GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Every Friday By The Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc., 8 Parkway, Greenbelt, Maryland

Volume 11, Number 41 | Greenbelt, Maryland, Friday, June 6, 1947 | Five Cents

Voorhis Speaks At GCS Meeting

Establishment of a co-op institute in Greenbelt to train employees and students through practical experience and study, was urged by Jerry Voorhis, who addressed a group of GCS employees and board members at a dinner meeting last Tuesday. Mr. Voorhis recently accepted appointment as Executive Secretary of the Cooperative League of the U. S. A. He was defeated for re-election to Congress last fall after serving ten years as representative from California.

Mr. Voorhis stressed the importance of local cooperative societies in his discussion of the role he expects of the Cooperative League, and stimulated a lively cross-fire of questions and answers regarding the fields in which cooperatives could operate best.

After the meeting, Mr. Voorhis and his wife stopped in at the Cooperator office to inspect another of Greenbelt's cooperative activities.

Mr. Voorhis was introduced by Dayton W. Hull, president of GCS. Present at the meeting and introduced also were Jack Coleman, the new manager of the fountain lunch in the drugstore and Bassett Ferguson, the new assistant General Manager of GCS.

GCS Meeting Mon., Henderson Speaker

Leon Henderson, Chief Economist of the Research Institute of America, will speak at the GCS quarterly membership meeting next Monday, June 9. His topic will be "The Peoples' Stake in Radio."

A special demonstration of FM radio reception will be held at 8 p. m. before the meeting starts. Registration for voting will take place at 8:15. Following this a movie will be shown: "The Story of FM Broadcasting."

The business meeting will include election of an auditing committee, and discussion of bids received for building the new store.

FPHA Starts Evictions Of High Income People

Greenbelt residents will not receive eviction notices under the present FPHA policy of evicting families with high incomes in certain government low cost housing projects.

According to an FPHA official neither old Greenbelt nor the Lanham Act housing projects are considered in this category of low cost housing.

Senator Ellender sponsored an amendment to the Senate rent control bill passed last week which will continue FPHA authority to evict these families.

Because of the desperate housing shortage throughout the country the FPHA has attempted to adopt as lenient a policy as possible under the law. 5% of the highest income group are given notices every month with six months advance notice. During recent hearings before the House Banking and Currency Committee on the disposition of war housing projects, one of the chief criticisms leveled against FPHA was that over-income families were not being evicted from housing projects designed to accommodate low income groups.

AVC Pre-Convention Meeting June 11

The Greenbelt Chapter, American Veterans' Committee, will hold its next meeting on June 11, at 8:30 p. m. in the Home Economics Room of the Center School.

At this pre-convention meeting, the principal business will be the discussion of the agenda of the national convention.

Reports will be given on proposed changes in the national constitution of the AVC, and also on national and international policy sponsored by AVC.

Gobbel Asks FPHA Who Owns Roads

Mr. Gobbel was authorized at last Monday's Council meeting to apply for a portion of state taxes collected on autos, gas, and automotive accessories. These are normally pro-rated to towns within the state on a road-mileage basis. Greenbelt, however, does not own its roads, thus raising a question as to whether the town is entitled to a tax share. In connection with this action, Mr. Gobbel was requested to prepare a resolution asking for a dedication of Greenbelt roads by FPHA to either the town, the county, or the state, so that steps might be taken to repair damaged sections of the roads.

Another action taken at this Council meeting authorized Town Manager James T. Gobbel to confer with Health Association representatives in an effort to reach a fair sales price for town equipment rented over a period of six years by the association, or to reach an agreement on a lower rental than the present rate of $15 a month.

Opening Day Breeze Cools Water Fans

Despite a chilling breeze and cold water, 196 water fans inaugurated the 1947 swimming season last Friday, Memorial Day, in the local pool.

Freshly painted and put in shape for the opening, the pool remained closed during the morning because of the unfavorable weather, but opened for the afternoon shift to accommodate the two hundred brave souls who were determined to take a dip on the opening day.

The sun shone a little brighter the remainder of the weekend, with a consequent rise in attendance to almost 500.

Methodist Church Has New Pastor

The Reverend Milton Ray, newly appointed pastor of the Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church, will preach at both morning and evening services this Sunday. Reverend Chester Craig, who has been pastor of the congregation since the church was erected has been transferred by the Baltimore Council to the Bowie-Perkins Chapel, where he will be supply pastor.

A former Navy Chaplain, Reverend Ray has been serving the church at Washington Grove, Md. He is ordained as a minister in the Methodist Church and is completing medical studies at George Washington University in Washington, D. C. which will make it possible for him to serve as a medical missionary.

Reverend Ray and his mother will move to Greenbelt as soon as a house is available.

Zoning Committee To Hold Meeting

A meeting of the zoning advisory committee will be held this Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the council room, town manager James T. Gobbel announced this week.

This will be the third meeting of the committee following an introductory session and a meeting with town planner Hale Walker.

On Wednesday, Mr. Gobbel expects to have material ready so that the committee can learn more of the subject and prepare to make specific recommendations to the council. As provided by ordinance, the committee will meet with the council, the mayor serving as chairman.

58 Registrants

Town Clerk Winfield McCamy announces a total of 58 new registrants who want to vote in the town elections this fall, when the council of 5 to serve for the next two years will be chosen.

The town office around the corner of the postoffice is open daily from 9 to 4:30 p. m.

What Goes On

Saturday, June 7 — Children's play "Many Moons," Greenbelt theater, 10 a. m. Shamrocks vs. Gov. Emp. Ins., Braden Field, 3 p. m. Tomb Thumb Wedding, Center Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Tickets may be bought at the door.

Sunday, June 8 — Legion Boys league game, Braden Field, 3 p. m. GCS employees and board members picnic, lake, 4 p. m.

Monday, June 9 — GCS Quarterly Meeting. F. M. demonstration 8 p. m., Center School Auditorium. Leon Henderson, speaker.

Tuesday, June 10—Reps vs. Judd-Detweiler, 9:30 p. m., Braden Field.

Thursday, June 12—Musical program, front lawn of Center School, 6:30 p. m. Reps vs. Berwyn VFW, Braden Field, 9:30 p. m.

GHA Doctor Expected Shortly

"A doctor qualified to practise obstetrics is expected to arrive in Greenbelt shortly," announced President Ruth Bowman of the Greenbelt Health Association.

Dr. Morris Rotstein, the obstetrician who had been scheduled to arrive in Greenbelt on June 1, will be unable to join the GHA staff due to unforeseen circumstances, it was also announced.

GCS Picnic Sunday

A picnic for employees of Greenbelt Consumer Services is scheduled for the lake this Sunday at four o'clock. Invited are all employees, their families, board members and their families.

There will be games until six, when supper will be served. A campfire is planned for 8:30.

Committee chairmen are Tom Okazaki, food; Bob Dove, grounds and equipment; Paul Linson, recreation, and Ralph Miller, transportation.

Present "Many Moons"

A play for children, "Many Moons," will be presented by the Greenbelt Theater Group at the local theater this Saturday morning at 10 a. m.

"Many Moons" is a James Thurber story dramatized by Charlotte Chorpening. The play is about a princess who wishes for the moon.

Ellen Linson directs "Many Moons." Included in the cast are Janet Parker, Robbie Robertsan, Tillie Wetter, Myra Hertz, Bob Mitchell, Edith Nicholas, Bob and Ruth Broadbent, Jo Vella and Cal Tillem.

Goldfaden Leaving

Recreation Department Director Ben Goldfaden has signified his intention of leaving the town's employ to take a position with the Prince Georges County school system. Mr. Goldfaden told the Cooperator this week that his resignation would probably be effective sometime in August.

Police Apprehend Young Car Thieves

Chief of Police George L. Panagoulis reports that the thieves who stole the wheel and tire from the 1946 Oldsmobile belonging to Irving L. Band of 12-B Parkway on May 27, were apprehended last Tuesday.

A description of a strange car seen in the vicinity of the 12 court on Parkway last Wednesday week by Officer Alvin E. Allen, was sent to the police of adjoining towns. Receiving a tallying description from Cheverly police, Sergeant Attick and Officer Dodge investigated, and after questioning arrested two youths one 17 and the other 18 years old, from Rogers Heights and Cheverly, who were charged with the theft.

Defense Sections Will Get Hedges, Field Office Director Winston Says

Mrs. Beverly Fonda, 9 Research Road, was informed last Wednesday by FPHA Field Office Director Winston that funds had been appropriated for hedges for the Lanham Act homes here.

Mrs. Fonda presented a petition signed by over 900 residents of Greenbelt to Director Winston. It asked for hedges and shrubs to mark off lawns in new Greenbelt.

Copies of the covering letter were also sent to Dillon Meyer, FPHA Administrator, and to the Senators and Congressmen from this district.

New Greenbelt, one of the first projects built with funds under the Lanham Act, was started in 1941 and completed in 1943. No planting has been done by the federal government in the defense areas, and it was only after much pressure from local citizens that a drainage system was instituted which took new Greenbelters out of the mud.

Mrs. Fonda organized the drive to obtain signatures and was assisted by volunteers in each court.

Lack of manpower, and at the present, the high cost of materials, are the two factors holding up the project, Mr. Winston said. "Hedges may be planted within a year," he stated.

Until hedges can be planted, defense residents will be permitted to erect fencing. It is understood, however, that this provision is so hedged about with restrictions that very few residents will care to avail themselves of the privilege. Full details will be printed in next week's Cooperator.

Raleigh Hires Roy S. Braden



Former Community and Town Manager Roy S. Braden was recently appointed City Manager of Raleigh, North Carolina, at a salary of $13,500. Mr. Braden will inaugurate the city manager form of government in Raleigh.

Braden's first city managership was in Hopewell, Va. In 1922 he became county manager of Arlington County, Va. He was Community and Town Manager here from 1936 to 1943, when he resigned to take the job of city manager for High Point, N. C.

Drop-Inn Meeting

Jimmy Williams, Drop-Inn president, is calling a meeting at the youth canteen for Friday, June 13, at 8 p. m. All teen-agers are invited to come and see some movie shorts and participate in a discussion of Drop-Inn rules and regulations.

Planning Still Essential



By Gretchen Van Tassel—NHA

(Third and last installment of article by Frederick Gutheim reprinted from National Magazine of Art).

For all its 1,885 houses, Greenbelt is not through growing. For all its fine community plan, it is not through planning. In the future, government planning officials consider it may be practicable to add another thousand or two houses, most of them by a carefully controlled private building program. The original ceiling of 3,000 families can be exceeded. Between the present system of graded rents and the flat subsidy there is still wide latitude for experiment and progress in developing new means of administering the housing subsidy. It is even possible that some part of the existing project may be turned over by the government to private or cooperative management and ownership.

The question of local industry has never been satisfactorily settled; and it is not too much to hope that something can still be done to cut down those long hours commuting and return to Howard's original ideal of the garden city. Greenbelt already needs an inn or hotel, and a good restaurant. It neds better facilities for medical care. Finally there remains the question of the relation of Greenbelt to the rapidly growing airport on its southern boundary, and the projected Washington-Baltimore superhighway that may actually invade the protecting green belt. While the new road

(Continued on Page 3)

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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
8 Parkway, Greenbelt, Maryland
$1.50 per year by mail
Published weekly since November 24, 1937 by a volunteer staff.
Owned and operated by the
Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc.,
a non-profit organization dedicated to
1. Serving the best interests of the cooperative movement.
2. Covering Greenbelt news as fully, fairly, and accurately as possible.

Phone Greenbelt 4328 to submit news.
Phone Greenbelt 4631 to register delivery complaints.
Phone Greenbelt 3131 on Monday and Tuesday nights to submit advertising.
Editorial office open Monday and Tuesday nights from 8:30 p. m.
News items may be submitted either through the mail, via the box in the tobacco store, or through the slot in the office door.
Last pick-up of news items and ads from the tobacco store box made at 8 p. m. Monday and Tuesday.

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To The Editor

Jewish Appeal

To the Editor:

The campaign of the United Jewish Appeal to raise 170 million dollars will be over in a few weeks. While the greater amount of the funds raised have usually been contributed by members of the Jewish faith, members of all faiths have each year given generously toward the aid of their fellow human beings in deep distress.

Last year 100 million dollars were used to keep alive more than 85,000 Jewish survivors in the Displaced Persons camps in Europe and for the rehabilitation of those fortunate ones who managed to make their way to Palestine and other havens of refuge. It was hoped last year that 1946-47 would see the end of DP camps, and that DP camp inhabitants would have had their social, civil, and property rights restored. Instead we find the camps sheltering 250,000 people,—people who must be fed, clothed, given succor,—people who must be kept alive. Our responsibility to suffering fellow human beings is so much greater, in view of the departure of UNRRA from the overseas relief picture.

We are appealing to all residents of Greenbelt to give as generously as their hearts dictate for the relief of human beings whose sufferings and tribulations are fortunately beyond our comprehension. We are our brothers' keepers. Their needless death diminishes us all, for we are all members of the human race.

NATHAN H. SCHEIN
For the Greenbelt United Jewish Appeal Council.

AVC Auxiliary Tuesday

The next regular meeting of the AVC Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hirschtritt, 8-K Plateau Place, on Tuesday, June 10 at 8:30 p. m.

Matters pertaining to the convention of the AVC Auxiliary to be held in Milwaukee at the same time as the AVC Convention, will be discussed.

In Darkest G'belt

For three years now I have walked home at night from the movies, etc., blindfolded, i. e., with the sidewalk lamps from Eastway up to my home on Northway, not light but dark. I understand one of the reasons for this is that children seem to dellight in breaking the bulbs. However, how about something in a sidewalk light that can't be reached by young fry—something like what is used in most cities and towns? For now, I depend on eating carrots to make navigating in the dark possible.

—NORTHWAY RESIDENT

Editor's Note: Community Manager Cormack has told the Cooperator that parts cannot be obtained to repair the sidewalk lights. There is a possibility that regulation street lights may be installed in their stead.

Center School To Present Program

Dear Parents,

The Center School is giving a music program of dancing and singing on the front lawn of Center School. It will be given on Thursday evening, June 12, 1947 at 6:30. In case of rain the program will be presented on Friday evening, June 13, 1947. We will be delighted if you will attend.

CAROL ANN ORLEANS
for the Center School

Donut Machine Is Big Hit On First Day

People stood in line to watch last Monday afternoon as the new doughnut machine got under way in the drug store. Before the machine became adjusted, doughnuts of all shapes and sizes were coming through. The hot doughnuts appeared to be an instantaneous success, as 160 dozen were sold in the first four hours. The last group of purchasers in the evening had to be turned away with only 3 doughnuts apiece, as the supply ran out.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE COMPANIES

Government Employees

Few government employees realize the precarious position they are in (in the event of death) with respect to the support of their widows and children under age 18, as compared to the position of the father in private employment.

Most fathers in private employment are protected by the Social Security Act—which provides for a regular monthly government payment for the support of the widow and children until the youngest child reaches 18.

The widow and children of the Government employee, on the other hand, are excluded from the Social Security Act and receive no benefits.

This is a compllng reason for the Government employee to take, out of his own funds, a family income life insurance policy, and thereby provide for his own widow and children, the same benefits which the private employee provides for his, through payroll deductions under the Social Security Act.

ANTHONY M. MADDEN
Representing
Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.
Home Office — Columbus, Ohio

OUR NEIGHBORS

By DOROTHY McGEE
Phone 3667

Eleven tired but happy fishermen drove back home last Friday evening from a successful day of fishing at Bowers, Delaware. They were Harvey Wharton, "Doc" Pearson and his two brothers, Albert and West Pearson, Waldo Mott, Bill Casteel, Tom Okazaki, Ralph Miller, the Co-op bus driver, Henry Myers, Co-op display man, Allan Lawrence and Fred Ackerman. They left Greenbelt the night before at 11 and arrived in Bowers at 3:30 a. m. A bit of poker helped while away the hours of waiting for the weather to clear. Tom Okazaki had some difficulty in remaining asleep on deck, being dashed awake several times by waves, each time, certain that one of the party was throwing cold water on him. Finally he took refuge under a bench. Some mighty fine trout were caught but we don't know who pulled in the biggest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen, Jr., and their ten-year-old nephew, Allan Kluepfel of New York were house guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jensen, 4 B Crescent Road. Bill Jensen's father, Mr. John Jensen, extended his visit for a few days to enjoy the company of his two granddaughters, Judy and Connie.

Mrs. Henry Mazlen, 2 D Northway, enjoyed a two weeks' visit from her mother, Mrs. L. Shapero who will return to New York on Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Wyant, 32 C Crescent Road on May 18 at Leland Memorial Hospital.

Tommy Green, 2 D Laurel Hill Road celebrated his fifth birthday May 27 with a party at his home for twelve little guests. Tommy's grandmother, Mrs. Lawrence Cake of New Jersey spent the holiday weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wexler will have as their house guest for several weeks, Dr. George Chucker, Mrs. Wexler's brother. Dr. Chucker arrived in town a week ago from his home in Monterey, Va.

Anna Marie Dubusky, 26 E Ridge Road celebrated her eighth birthday on Memorial Day with a party at her home for sixteen friends from her court and from her class at the Holy Redeemer School in Berwyn. Anna Marie's most special gift was a watch, a present from her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ransom, Jr., 46 A Ridge Road announce the birth of a son, Richard David, on May 28 at Leland Memorial Hospital. They have another son, Billy, and a daughter, Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schaffer and their son, Raymond, of Clarksburg, Va., spent the Memorial Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaffer, 25 G Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Callanan and their children of 2 C Laurel Hill Road are expected home this weekend from a motor trip to Chicago where they went about ten days ago to visit Mr. Callahan's mother.

Mr. Arthur Harding of 4 K Gardenway, who entered Leland Memorial Hospital on May 9 is getting along nicely and will very likely be coming home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hull of 14-z-3 Hillside Road announce the birth of a daughter at Leland Memorial Hospital on May 29.

A surprise stork shower was given a week ago yesterday by Dorothy Broadbent and Rachel Garner at the latter's home, 11 B Parkway for Mamie Brown, 43 E Crescent Road.

Mrs. Bill Stewart of 4 C Hillside Road and Mrs. Don Cooper, 6 H Ridge Road were guests of honor at a farewell party given at Washburn House, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod East on the evening of May 27. Each honor guest was presented with a copy of Stephen Vincent Benet's book, "America." Mrs. Cooper was honored also at an outdoor supper party given by Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Glen Wilbur at the latter's home, 6 S Ridge Road. Mrs. Cooper and her children, Herbert, Kenneth and Janet drove up to New York today and will sail shortly for Nurnberg, Germany, to join Mr. Cooper there. Mrs. Stewart does not expect to be with her husband in Japan until the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Novick of 14-P Laurel Hill entertained Misses Helen and Ann Gertler of New York, sisters of Mrs. Novick, over the Memorial Day weekend.

Some sixteen families in the 6 court of Plateau Place gathered at an outdoor supper on Sunday night on the lawn of the Roy Colburns to bid farewell to Bob and Thais Smith, who left Thursday for Wisconsin. Junior members of the court said "goodby" to Mary Catherine, Bobby and Dickie Smith on Tuesday afternoon at lunch at Kathie Winegarden's house.

Mr. Smith has transferred to the 9th Naval District, where he is organization and methods examiner at the Great Lakes Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois.

James Ewing, three-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing, 57 M Ridge Rd., was christened Sunday, June 1, by Rev. Leo Fealy, at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, Berwyn. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shaute, grandparents, of Peckville, Penna., and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Papovitch, Montdale, Penna.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Mullen of 58 B Crescent Rd. are very happy these days with daughter Lorraine paying them an extended visit. Her husband Albert Nuzzio came down from Lyndhurst, New Jersey, Thursday night to spend the holidays with them.

Emma Jo Pack of 11-G Laurel Hill entertained a group of her friends at a Sweet Sixteen birthday party Memorial Day. A cake baked and decorated by the hostess herself, graced the party table.

Here's a rhymed contribution we received this week: "Miss Lenore Algaze (who's going on 3), announces to all that at Parkway I-D, Her dear baby brother Isaac Victor has arrived on the scene, as of May 24th."

Do you know what consumer ownership means? Do you know the value of your cash register heceipts? Do you know that the local co-op stock has always paid 5% dividend? Get the story from Merton Trast in the office over the drug store or call Greenbelt 2231.

Conserve wheat, fats and oils

B'nai B'rith To Meet With Nat'l Speaker

The next meeting of the B'nai B'rith Women of Greenbelt will be called for the latter part of June, at which time a speaker from the National Organization will address the group. Details will be announced later in the month in the Cooperator.

Nursery School Picnics At Lake

The Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School will have a picnic this Saturday, June 7, at 4:00 p. m. at the lake. Past, present and future members are invited to come and bring their families and picnic lunches. Those without cars should meet at 14 Parkway, where transportation will be arranged. This is the last get-together of the 1947 members.

Hebrew Services

Regular Sabbath Services will be held this Friday evening, June 6, at 8.30 p. m. in room 201, Center School. Rabbi Morris A. Sandhaus will officiate, under the auspices of the Jewish Community Center of Greenbelt. Services are in Hebrew and English. The sermon for the evening will be "The First Candelabra," followed by congregational discussion. All are invited to attend.

Catholic Church

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. in the Greenbelt theater; 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 11:45 at Berwyn.

Confessions: Saturday from 7:30 to 9 p. m. at 58-A Crescent in Greenbelt. Saturday at Berwyn from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Novena Devotions: at Berwyn every Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Choir practice will be held every Sunday morning immediately following the 9:30 mass.

Lutheran Church

Sunday, June 8—

11:30 a. m.—Adult Bible class and children's Sunday school classes.

12:30 p. m.—Church service in the home economics room of the center school. Rev. E. E. Pieplow will conduct the service. Communion will be celebrated at this service. Register for communion by calling the Pastor at WA 0942.

3:30 p. m.—The Lutheran Laymen's League will conduct a Zone Rally at Christ Lutheran Church, 16th and Gallatin Sts., N. W. All men of this congregation are urged to attend.

Friday, June 13—

8:00 p. m.—Commencement exercises for the graduating class of the Trinity Lutheran School in the school house. The Rev. J. L. Summers will be the Commencement speaker. All children of the school will participate in the exercises and all members and friends of the church are invited.

Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

Pastor, Rev. Milton U. Ray

Sunday, June 8—

Rev. Milton U. Ray, new minister apointed by the Methodist Conference at Westminister, Md. will take charge of this station.

9:45 a. m.—Church School
11 a. m.—Morning Worship
8 p. m.—Evening Worship
(communion at both services)

Tuesday, June 10—

8 p. m.—Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. John J. Donaldson at 5-J Gardenway. Mrs. Alvin Allen will be co-hostess.

Wednesday, June 11—

8 p. m.—Choir practice at the church.

Scouts Pass Board For Advancements

On Monday evening, May 26, Robert Johnson, Robert Townshend, and Robert Glazier successfully passed the Board of Review at Hyattsville to become First Class Scouts of Troop 229.

During the past three months Richard Stevenson, Jimmy Klinenberg, Bob Rogers, Pete Hilar and Martin Rosenzweig have also passed before the Board of Review to become Second Class Scouts.

Troop 229, which began its official existence eight months ago with eleven boys, now has twenty-eight; three First Class, fivee Second class; and twenty Tenderfoot scouts.

Eight scouts who will participate in the Camporee at Camp Mulligan this weekend have been rehearsing camping techniques with Scoutmaster Townshend during the past week.

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GREENBELT Consumer Services, INC.

DeGourse-Knauer

Helena Knauer of the Recreation Department was married last Sunday evening to Donald DeGourse of Beltsville in the Trinity Lutheran Church of Mt. Rainier. Rev. Edwin Pieplow officiated. Fay Friedman of Greenbelt was the vocalist. A reception in Beltsville at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Fred C. Knauer, followed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, the bride was gowned in brocaded satin with a crown of seed pearls holding her full length veil and carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Dorothy Knauer served as maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were the Misses Dorothy Hense, Dora Wieland and Eldora Zimmerman. Miss Shirley Hense was the junior bridesmaid, Donald Borgwalt, the ring bearer and Barbara Knauer, flower girl. Ira DeGourse was best man for his brother and the ushers were Nolan Miller, Roland LaBerge and Robert Braun.

After a honeymoon in Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. DeGourse will make their home in Beltsville. Mrs. DeGourse will continue to be employed in the Recreation Department. Mr. DeGourse attends school in Washington.

Bates-Mangum

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates, 13-F Ridge Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Lorraine, to Leonard Mangum, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mangum of Annapolis Road. The marriage will take place in the fall.

Runnion-Fitzhugh

Mrs. Helen Carey, 2 E Westway Rd., announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Diane Runnion, to Mr. Howard Lee Fitzhugh, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Fitzhugh of Hyattsville, Md.

Students GCS Guests

A group of eighteen high school seniors from Wapakoneta, Ohio, were guests of Greenbelt Consumer Services Monday night. Under the direction of Principal Kenneth Crim, the teen-agers have been studying co-ops, and on their tour of Washington and Williamsburg paid a visit to Greenbelt to see co-ops in action.

Greenbelters attending the informal supper for the visitors were Rachel Garner, Ruth Taylor, John and Mamie Brown, Waldo and Martha Mott, and Dorothy Broadbent.

Bible Study Group

Kenneth W. Ornold, 10-B Hillside, announces that a Bible study group will meet at his home each Thursday at 8 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

Subscribe to The Cooperator for friends and relatives who are away from home. $1.50 *per year.*

Shamrocks Take Two Over Holiday Weekend

The Shamrocks stepped out of their losing streak to take a twin victory over the holiday weekend. Our local nine showed much better form and hustle as they shut out the Marines of Henderson Hall 6-0 on Saturday and conquered Bethesda 7-5 in a regular Sunday league game.

In the Saturday tilt, Diz Dodson gave up three hits and as many walks, as he turned in his first win. All three bingles came in the first three innings after which Diz tightened up and chucked 7 innings of hitless ball. Lou Tierney and Ernie LaValley aided the Shamrock cause with 4 and 3 hits respectively with a total of 14 blows for Greenbelt. Stevens who went all the way for the Marines was charged with the loss.

Sunday found the Shamrocks still in the win column as they turned back a stubborn Bethesda nine. Bill Alexander started for the home team but was relieved by Crouthamel shortly thereafter as the Bethesda boys rocked him for a triple and two singles before the inning had hardly started.

The Shamrocks started their hitting early in the game with LaValley and Eckhardt getting singles in the first inning followed by a two-bagger for Lou Tierney bringing Eckhardt home for the first Greenbelt run. Crouthamel held the visitors down in their half retiring the side in a 1, 2, 3 order. Greenbelt scored again in the second ining when Norman Enzor, on second from a walk and steal, was brought in by Donnie Wolfe's single to left. Timely hitting by Andrews, Tierney and Cleveland in the third drove Myers of Bethesda from he mound and gave Greenbelt the lead 4-3. Cunningham relieved Myers for the remainder of the game.

The Bethesdans tied it up in the fifth but Greenbelt rallied in the same inning to gain a 3 run lead, only to have it reduced one notch in the seventh for a final 7-5 score.

Much credit is due coach and pitcher, Harry Crouthamel, who despite the damage he was doing to a badly sprained ankle received in the Saturday game, pitched his heart out for the Shamrocks and put the opponents out in rapid succession.

Tomorrow the Shamrocks engage the Government Employer Insurance Team of Washington and then travel on Sunday to Silver Spring to play Morningside Laundry, a league game. Both games start at 3 p. m.

League standing—

Colesville	4	0	1
Silver Spring	3	0	1
Rockville	3	1	0
Potomac	3	2	0
Greenbelt	2	0	0
Bethesda	2	2	0
Gaithersburg	2	2	0
Sandy Spring	1	3	0
Cissel-Saxon	0	3	0
Morningside	0	5	0

Legion Jr. Nine Hits Colmar Manor

The American Legion Junior Championship playoffs started with a bang on Decoration Day, with the local team trouncing the Colmar Manor lads nine to one. The game was played on the Greenbelt diamond, drawing the largest baseball crowd this season.

The Greenbelt band gave a half hour concert before the game to get the boys in the proper spirit. Mayor Bauer pitched the first ball to Commander Lloyd McEwen of the Greenbelt Legion Post.

Special laurels went to Scott, the home town pitcher, who struck out 15 of the opposing players, and H. Randolph, who hit a long triple with the bases loaded, bringing in three runs in the third inning.

Contest Defeat

On Sunday, June 1, the local lads traveled to Maryland Park to play the "My Maryland" boys. The Greenbelt team was defeated 2 to 0 but Manager Art Foster finished the game under protest. During the second inning one of the Greenbelt boys was called out on first base by the umpire and it was this decision that is being contested. The protest has been filed with the District Athletic Officer of the American Legion, Hugh McClay at Hyattsville. Mr. Benefiel, a spectator at the game, took moving pictures of the play, and the Greenbelt case will be based on these pictures.

The Junior Baseball league is comprised of 8 teams form the surrounding communities. The American Legion Posts in these communities either donate or raise the money from local merchants to pay for th boys' uniforms, equipment and transportation.

Judges Taste 41 Entries In Co-op Bake Contest

Mrs. Thad Shannon, 56-J Crescent Road, Mrs. Lloyd Young, 57-S Ridge Road, and Mrs. Harry Stage, 57-Q Ridge Road, took top honors in the Co-op baked goods contest held at the theater Wednesday. Mrs. Shanon took two first prizes for rolls and biscuits; Mrs. Young won two seconds and a third (rolls and bread); and Mrs. Stage won a first and a third prize (bread and rolls).

Mrs. Joe Muller, 33-L Ridge Road, took first prize for fancy rolls, while Mrs. S. S. Ingraham, 20-R Hillside Road, won a third in this class. Mrs. William Stewart won a second prize for her bread.

In the cake division Mrs. James Jones, 1-D Southway, placed first, Mrs. William Siegel, 23-D Ridge Road, second, and Mrs. Sol Brautigam, 16-B Crescent Road, placed third.

Mrs. Roland Brittingham, 6-E Ridge Road, won first prize in the cookies division, with Mrs. Norman Slater, 5-K Ridge Road, and Mrs. Bruce Bowman, of 14-Z-3 Laurel Hill Road, coming in second and third respectively.

Mrs. George Nihart, 14-W Laurel Hill Road, placed second in muffins and biscuits, with Mrs. Robert Lengel, 34-E Ridge Road, getting third honors.

The committee of judges took nearly an hour to decide between the 41 entries spread out on tables in the theater lobby. On the jury were Mrs. Herbert Hall of 7-C Parkway, Mrs. Margo Test, home economist of Washington, and Rudolf Danik of the Sheridan Bakery.

On the planning committee were Mrs. Konstantine Kollar, Mrs. Dorothy Kosatka, Mrs. Ruby Wilkerson and Mrs. Nelson Holton. Contest specifications called for the use of Co-op baking products.

Customer suggestions and criticisms are welcomed in a co-op store. Consumer-owners are interested in improving their own business.

Planning Is Essential

(Continued from Page 1)

will put Greenbelt—for those who own cars and can find a place to park them downtown—within fifteen minutes of downtown Washington and 30 minutes of Baltimore, it may provide a mixed blessing.

On the broader planning issues, not only must Greenbelt's future growth be carefully considered by the experts, but now that a community exists (as it did not in the beginning) the community itself must become an active participant in the planning process that never ends. These issues point to a continuing interest in the way Greenbelt handles its problems—for they are the problems of all American families, and all our cities. Greenbelt's stake in good planning is greater than most cities for it has to protect and conserve the old as well as make wise provision for the new.

Perhaps it is a wearisome thought that planning vigilance should never cease. Certainly it is fair to raise a question of the ultimate desirable size of the community. But a decision here does not solve the problem, for even after Greenbelt stops growing it is unreasonable to expect that it will stop changing.

The reason why Greenbelt continues to attract such enormous attention is the increasing dissatisfaction of so many people with the way they have to live, and their hope that some solution can be found in their time. It is not enough to consider the nation's housing problem as the problem of a few million veterans. Nor can we consider it merely as the problem of those millions of families who lack decent housing. We must consider, too, the many millions more who are forced to live under frustrating circumstances and who long for a chance to live better. Under the rapidly worsening housing conditions which we face today, these anxieties are reaching psychotic proportions in the minds of many families and many communities.

Nationally we are a long way from an acceptable solution to the problems of housing and community building. Our central cities are rotting at the core. The noise, smoke, dirt and hazards of city living are becoming worse. Even our silk stocking suburbs are discovering that they cannot achieve an adequate tax structure without commercial and industrial property. Everywhere a slummy dedelopment is taking place just over the city line, by-passing millions of vacant lots in deteriorated neighborhoods where millions of dollars have been invested in schools, streets, sewers and other municipal improvements. The machinery to control urban growth is still largely non-existent, and before it can be created there must be a vision in the minds of men of the kind of city they want to build.

Before the urban masses will endow public authority with the powers and funds necessary for community building, a clear understanding of these goals must prevail. Greenbelt helps mightily to make these goals clear and precise.

Greenbelt, originally built wholly by the Federal government, now shows us what essential parts of the structure of a new community can best be created by public action—the streets, recreation facilities, sewer and water systems, park areas, schools and other public services (including as well, the overall plan for the community); what parts can be constructed by private business and builders—most of the houses themselves, commercial establishments, and business and professional services; and what parts can be provided by a close partnership of public and private agencies—the public transportation system, the marginal community facilities, and future industrial development. Within this framework can be found the guiding principles for future free-standing satelite towns that can be built virtually independent of action by the Federal government.

There is no doubt that people are still attracted, in the classic words of Ebeneezer Howard, by the great magnet of economic opportunity in our cities. The urbanward migration of industry and population continues. But there is equally little doubt that they seldom like living in them, and get out as soon as possible—when they become rich enough, when they retire or when sufficiently good commuting facilities exist. As an alternative to our bleak suburbs, and our unplanted and deteriorating urban chaos—la ville tentaculaire, la campagne hallucine, to use a phrase I am ashamed to say is as true today as when it was first coined fifty years ago—Greenbelt seems unique as a possible alternative to the awful choice we must make. That is why it stirs the imagination of visitors from all parts of the United States and from all over the world, perhaps even more today that when it was created. So, when I revisited Greenbelt I saw not one Greenbelt, but the many that live in the hearts of men of hope and vision. I saw the Greenbelt of the present, but also the future Greenbelts. We must find ways to create them if we are to realize the promise of modern life.

Cafeteria Mothers Honored At Tea

In appreciation of their services, the mothers who worked in the school cafeteria, were honored at a tea given at the Elementary School Tuesday afternoon. Town Manager Gobbel and Mrs. Weagly, county supervisor of cafeterias, were guests. Mrs. Weagly worked closely with Mrs. Lloyd Clay and Mrs. Clarence Thomasson, whose services were especially valuable.

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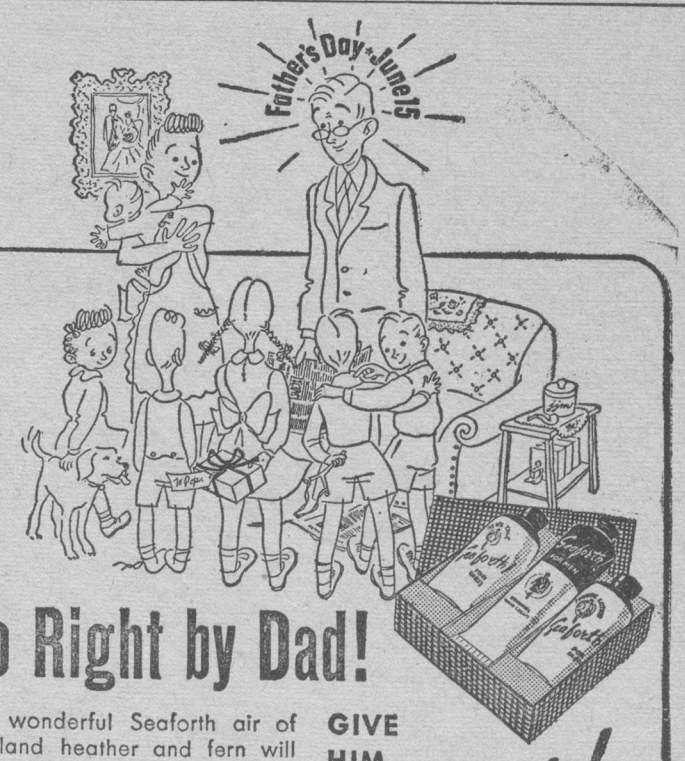
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Dinner 4:30-10

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GREENBELT PHARMACY

Local Co-ops Need Strong Wholesale

By ELISE EAST

Fourteen Greenbelters attended the first annual meeting of Eastern Cooperatives Incorporated in New York last weekend.

Under the new organization, which combines Eastern Cooperative Wholesale and the Eastern Cooperative League, Greenbelt Consumer Services was entitled to 4 delgates. David Granahan, Walter Volckhausen, Elise East and Sam Ashelman were the GCS representatives, while Walter Volckhausen served on the resolutions committee.

Concern over ECI's position in the coming year, in veiw of possible price decreases, dominated the attention of the delegates.

Bad Wholesale Year

Although total sales of member societies hit 32 million in 1946, only 6 million dollars' worth of commodities were bought from ECI. The Wholesale suffered a slight loss for the year. While it was agreed that this was typical of the year, especially in the grocery field, several resolutions were passed to strengthen the position of the Wholesale and its member societies during the coming year. One provided for an analysis of ECI's operations and its relationship to its member societies by outside consultants in the grocery field. Another instructed the ECI Directors to restore and strengthen field service at the earliest practical moment. A third provided for the promotion and encouragement of new and existing stores with the object of building up of a volume of at least $5,000 a week in each foodstore.

The capacity of the wholesale's coffee roaster prompted a resolution urging the doubling of Co-op coffee sale in the coming year. It was pointed out that the ECI roasting plant operates at only 19% of capacity and averages only 2¾ pounds of Co-op coffee per year per member as compared to a national average of 19 pounds per person per year. A display of the new Co-op vacuum pack coffee attracted considerable attention and was sold to those present at the end of the session.

A resolution recommending to both the Wholesale and local societies several protective measures to guard against inflation was adopted.

Planning Conferences

A resolution by Merton Trast calling for planning conferences to study problems facing Co-ops in the coming year was passed.

Visitors from Sweden, Norway, Palestine, Austria and Germany attended the Saturday night session and extended greetings from Co-ops in their country to American Co-ops. They heard Jerry Voorhis, new secretary of the U. S. A. Cooperative League, address the Assembly. Mr. Voorhis expressed the view that European Co-ops have advanced beyond the stage in which American Co-ops now find themselves. Co-ops in America are in the second stage of development, that stage at which they have become large enough to be considered a competition by many businessmen, he said. A reception for Mr. Voorhis and the visitors from other countries was held Saturday night.

William Blaisdell from the Potomac area was re-elected to the ECI Board of Directors. Besides the appointed delegates, the following Greenbelters attended the sessions: Mike and Ruth Watson, Merton Trast, Richmond Robertson, Robert Dove, David Granahan, Cyrilla O'Connor, Bassett Ferguson, Tom and Eleanor Ritchie and Bruce Bowman.

Clubs Plan Get-Together

Tomorrow evening the Community Church young people will entertain the youth of the Potomac Heights Community Church, Washington.

After meeting at 6 p. m. Saturday at the pool they will have a picnic supper at Indian Springs. Dancing at the Youth Center or attendance at the Tomb Thumb wedding at the Center school will wind up the evening.

All young people of the church are invited.

DAY CAMP

Enroll now for summer program, Greenbelt Child Care Center. Monthly rate $25.00. Weekly rate $7.50. Call 5856 for information.

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NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Final Reminder:

G.C.S. QUARTERLY MEMBERSHIP MEETING
MONDAY, JUNE 9, CENTER AUDITORIUM
8:30 p. m.—MOVIE: The Story of F. M. Broadcasting
8:00 p. m.—DEMONSTRATION, F. M. Radio Reception
8:45 p. m.—SPEAKER: Leon Henderson
9:30 p. m.—BUSINESS MEETING
Auditing Committee election, discussion of bids received for building the new store, reports, etc.

GREENBELT Consumer Services, INC.

Do You Know What Is What In This Town?

In view of the recent interest shown in the type of government we have here in Greenbelt, the Cooperator is running a series of articles discussing the Council-Manager Plan. These questions and answers were taken from the pamphlet published by the National Municipal League.)

What is the council-manager plan?

It is the most efficient and at the same time most democratic form of local government. It resembles closely the organization of modern school systems and modern corporations, public and private. The voters (stockholders) choose a city council (board of directors) to determine policy and to hire a trained man as chief administrator.

How many cities have the council-manager plan?

More than 700. About 200 others have some variation of it. Nearly 14,000,000 American live in communities which have the manager plan.

What size are manager plan communities?

They range from towns with populations of a few hundred to Cincinnati with a population of a half a million. One out of every five cities (over 10,000) has this form of government.

What officials are elected under the manager plan?

The best policy is to elect only the members of the city council, ideally by proportional representation form of voting. The council appoints the manager who in turn appoints all department heads and other administrative employees.

Why are better councilmen usually chosen under the manager plan?

When the job of councilman does not take so much time as to interfere with their private business, representative citizens can be induced to run for office. Furthermore, the manager plan works best with a nonpartisan system of electing the council, thus divorcing national party issues from local elections and giving the nonmachine candidate a chance to be elected. The fact that a business-like administration is possible also makes it appeal to men of high calibre. The position of councilman becomes one of dignity, responsibility and honor.

Suppose the members of the council are spoils politicians; can they not appoint a manager who will do their bidding?

Certainly. It is up to the voters to see that representative citizens are elected to the council. If the voters do not like the way the city is run, they can remove the council at the next election, since the council is directly responsible to the voters for the government of the city. However, the experience of most manager cities is that high grade councilmen are usually chosen.

What does the mayor do in a manager city?

The mayor is the presiding officer of the council chosen by the council from among its own membership. He is titular head of the city and usually has ample emergency powers. He interprets the government's work to the people through platform and press and assumes leadership of policy.

Jewish Appeal Workers To Meet

A meeting of the Volunteer Workers of the United Jewish Appeal will be held at the home of Mrs. David Fisher, Secretary, 5-H Ridge Road, on Wednesday, June 11 at 8:30 p. m. The drive is still underway and is expected to wind up in a few weeks.

Plans are being made for a party to be held at the pavilion at the lake on the evening of June 28. Admission will be free, refreshments will be served and there will be prizes for bingo.

Shop in Greenbelt stores and save yourself money.

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On Stage
10:00 a. m. — One show only
The Greenbelt Theatre Group presents
Many Moons
A children's play from the story by James Thurber

Continuous from 1:00 p. m.
—Double Feature—
Eddie Dean - Emmett Lynn
Romance of the West
(Color)
Roy Acuff - Adele Mara
Night Train To Memphis
Plus two cartoons
Last complete show 8:30

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
JUNE 8, 9, 10
Larry Parks - Evelyn Keyes
The Jolson Story
(Technicolor)
Sunday feature at: 1:34, 4:14, 6:54, 9:34
Monday, Tuesday at: 7:00, 9:39

WED., THURS. JUNE 11, 12
—Double Feature—
Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake
Blondie Knows Best
Anita Louise - Robert Scott
Shadowed
7:00 and 8:30

THE STORY OF DONUTS

Most great discoveries in food are pure accident. A house had to burn to the ground to produce the first roast pig, and a housewife was scared almost senseless to produce the grand-daddy of the modern donut.

Good housewives used to render fat from the meat they cooked and kept it in a pot on the back of the stove. Naturally the fat was hot and liquid, the perfect state for deep frying. On day while a Dutch housewife was baking raised bread called little "ollie bollen" or oil balls, she accidentally dropped an ollie bollen into the simmering fat where it prompty sizzled into a delectable, plump, golden brown cake. Thus was born the first fried cake.

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